

# ALL JENKS HIGHER-FARE BILLS BEATEN "OUTLAW" VOTE TO KEEP UP RAIL STRIKE

TO-NIGHT'S WEATHER—Cloudy. Showers.

Get the Country  
Back on Peace Basis

## The Evening World.

"Circulation Books Open to All."

"Circulation Books Open to All."

TO-MORROW'S WEATHER—Showers.  
**FINAL EDITION**  
IT'S IN THE EVENING WORLD

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### ALL JENKS HIGH FARE BILLS DEFEATED, IN SPITE OF OPEN WORK OF ASSEMBLY LOBBY

"Cost-Plus" System Fails, 77  
to 66, When Traction Filibuster Ends.

NIXON BACKED BILLS.  
Introducer of Measures Admits  
They Were Written by Electric  
Railways Association.

By Joseph S. Jordan.  
(Special Staff Correspondent of The  
Evening World.)  
ALBANY, N. Y., April 22.—The  
Jenks bills, three in number, de-  
signed to permit increased trolley  
fares, failed of passage in the As-  
sembly to-day. The vote on each  
bill was the same, 66 for and 77  
against.

ALBANY, April 22.—The Jenks  
higher fare measures were beaten to-  
day in the Assembly after another pro-  
tracted debate. Filibustering was car-  
ried on as long as possible in the ef-  
fort to secure enough votes to put the  
obnoxious measures over.

All tricks known to the lobby were  
practiced on the Assembly—threats,  
promise of patronage, personal  
friendship, the "folks back home"  
and every other endeavor conceiv-  
able in the way of putting some-  
thing over was worked. Edward J.  
Maher, president of the Third Ave-  
nue line of New York and Leslie  
Sutherland, the Yonkers magnate,  
were on the ground early buttonhol-  
ing every member who was against  
the bills. When it looked as if they  
were blocked and that there was no  
chance for the measures, the ef-  
forts of the lobby were redoubled.  
Members were asked out in the cor-  
ridors to listen to supposedly con-  
vincing arguments, but the argu-  
ments fell on many deaf ears.

Finally speaker Sweet announced  
that the vote would be taken on the  
first of the measures, which was the  
"service at cost" bill.

The bill was beaten by 77 votes to  
66 in their favor.

Before the vote was taken and  
while members talked against time  
in the chamber the real workers for  
the bills were at work outside of the  
Assembly making last desperate at-  
tempts at rallying the votes.

Assemblyman George N. Jesse, Re-  
publican, of New York, who was dis-  
cussing the bills when adjournment  
was suddenly taken last night, to-day  
characterized the legislation as "out-  
rageous" and said that he "voted  
against this steal."

Edward B. Jenks of Broome, who  
introduced the bills, said that the ob-  
jection came from the "Hyland-  
Hearst outfit which was trying to  
build up a political machine in New  
York City and gain control of the  
traction companies."

Sol Ullman interrupted Jenks, re-  
peating his protest against lobbying in  
the interest of the bills. "Paid  
agents of the railroads are dragging  
members into the lobbies trying to  
convince them to vote for these bills.  
I protest against members being in-  
fluenced in this way. I insist that  
every member be brought into the  
house to escape this lobbying."

The bills, Jenks then said, were  
prepared by the New York Electric  
Railways Association. "There is a  
condition that needs a remedy," he  
asserted. "Company after company  
has gone into the hands of a receiver."

(Continued on Second Page.)

TAKE BELL-ANS AFTER MEALS and see  
how the GOOD DISCUSSION BOOKS sell.

### STOCKS RALLY AFTER A SLUMP; LIBERTIES DROP

Heavy Selling of Government  
Bonds by Striking Workmen  
Given as One Cause.

STEEL RECOVERS \$2.

Leaders After Touching New  
Low Level Rise 3 to 14  
Points Over Yesterday.

A sharp tendency toward recovery  
made itself felt on the Stock Ex-  
change at noon to-day with a gradual  
rise occurring in most of the issues,  
except Liberty Bonds, from then on.  
Call money at 7 per cent. was a help-  
ful factor.

On the rally, to which the shorts  
made involuntary contributions,  
actual gains of three to fourteen  
points over yesterday's final prices  
were made by General Motors, Bul-  
finch Locomotive, U. S. Rubber and  
minor steels.

U. S. Steel, which had been forced  
down to 96 1/2 went back to 98 5/8.  
It closed yesterday at 98 3/4. An-  
nouncement from the Bethlehem  
Steel Company of earnings for the  
first quarter at a rate of \$30 a share  
annually for common stock, helped  
this and other steels.

Republic Steel was the feature of  
the closing half hour of the market,  
advancing close to 80, or nearly 20  
over the low of Wednesday. Yana-  
di was influenced by the advance  
in Republic and sales were made as  
high as 52.

Chief sufferers among the Liberty  
Bonds were first 4s at \$5.00, off 2.00,  
and first 4 1/4s at \$5.00, off 2.40. Other  
Government securities showed an up-  
ward trend, one of them, the second  
4 1/4s, going back to \$5.00 after a  
drop in the forenoon to \$4.90.

The sale of stocks up to 2 o'clock  
approximated 1,500,000 shares.

This week's break in the market is  
ascribed by Wall Street bankers and  
brokers to a reported "bear" drive  
which sent literature broadcast to hit  
Wall Street this week. As a result, it  
is said, many orders were given to sell  
and the "bills" were routed—for the  
time at least.

Advices received by local banks  
confirmed recent reports of en-  
forced selling of Liberty bonds at  
industrial centres where labor  
troubles have been especially  
prevalent.

In the last week the downward  
trend of Government bonds has been  
steady, even before the sensational  
decline of yesterday. Basing figures  
on the closing quotations of Thurs-  
day a week ago to-day, and the 2  
o'clock quotations of this forenoon,  
declines in first 4s and first 4 1/4s are  
5.56 and 5.50, respectively.

First 4s which this afternoon went  
down to 85 were then at 90.56; and  
first 4 1/4s, to-day at 85, were  
then at 90.50. Second 4 1/4s, to-day  
at 85, were then at 87.44, a decline  
of 2.44. Fourth 4 1/4s, to-day at 84.90,  
were then at 87.55, a decline of 2.65.

The Victory notes were not so seri-  
ously affected. The 3 1/2s were to-  
day at 96.38 as against 96.56 a week  
ago, a decline of .18. The 4 3/4s were  
to-day at 96.14 as against 96.54 a week  
ago, or a decline of .40.

It had been proposed that a board  
of arbitration handle the situation, but  
Ryan declared he was willing to deal  
directly with the shorts. The com-  
mittee planned to take up the propo-  
sition with the brokers holding short  
contracts.

### U. S. TROOPS SENT TO CRUSH I. W. W. REVOLT IN BUTTE

Montana Governor Calls on  
Lieut. Gen. Hunter Liggett  
for Aid.

I. W. W. GUARD SLAIN.

Fourteen Men Wounded in  
Radicals' Efforts to 'Keep  
Men From Working.

SPOKANE, Wash., April 22.—A de-  
tachment of the 21st Infantry, regular  
army, left Fort George Wright to-day  
for Butte, Mont., to which point they  
were ordered as a result of strike dis-  
turbances.

Announcement that he had com-  
plied with the request of Gov. Ste-  
wart of Montana that troops be sent  
to Butte as the result of mine strike  
disturbances there, was made here  
to-day by Lieut. Gen. Hunter Liggett,  
commanding the Western Department  
of the army.

BUTTE, Mont., April 22.—Hugh B.  
Harian, a guard in front of the Daily  
Bulletin, said to be the organ of the  
Metal Mine Workers' Union No. 800,  
I. W. W., was shot and killed to-day  
by Joseph Papst, another guard.

Papst, who was arrested, said the  
shooting was accidental.

Followers of Lenin, who have  
been practically in possession of  
Butte for three days, have clashed  
with the authorities, and as a result  
fourteen I. W. W. strike pickets and  
one policeman are in hospitals with  
gunshot wounds.

Seven of the men shot in yester-  
day's riots were in a serious condi-  
tion and may die, physicians said.  
The clash took place on the Ana-  
conda road, where I. W. W. pickets  
were stopping all men who tried to  
go to the Neverest mine. Many  
of the loyal men, who had refused to  
strike at the behest of an "outlaw"  
union called the Metal Mine Workers'  
Union, had been badly beaten. Sheriff  
O'Rourke, who for three days had  
interfered little with the radicals, had  
gone to the mine with some deputies  
and, finding much fighting going on,  
ordered the pickets away. A shot  
was fired from a nearby building, and  
as once shooting started all about,  
with the result that the I. W. W. got  
much the worst of it.

Without presenting any demands  
to the main companies the I. W. W.  
organization met Sunday night and  
declared the strike. It said the  
walkout was intended to get an in-  
crease of wages from \$5.50 a day to  
\$7, for a six-hour day, for the re-  
lease of all prisoners in the country  
arrested under the laws punishing  
sedition, and for the abolition of the  
"rusting card" employment system  
at the mines.

The Metal Miners' Union is com-  
posed to a very large extent of for-  
eigners, principally Finlanders. Those  
who are not of foreign birth are  
Communists and Reds. The great  
majority of the Butte miners, of  
whom there are 15,000, are in opposi-  
tion to the I. W. W. organization.

STARTS NEW FIGHT  
ON VAN PROFITEERS

Resolutions by Protective Associa-  
tion Urge Prompt Action by Al-  
dermen to Keep Down Prices.

The Real Estate Owners' Protective  
Association, of which City Magistrate  
Joseph S. Schwab is President, made  
public to-day a resolution recently  
adopted calling upon the Board of Al-  
dermen to check "the tremendous and  
annual levy by the moving van profi-  
teers" upon all those in the city who  
are compelled to move during the  
months of May and October.

The resolution urges prompt action  
by the Board, as the "profits are  
preparing to resume their extortionate  
practices during the coming moving sea-  
son," and asks that an ordinance re-  
gulating public cartmen be adopted im-  
mediately.

### FISH GEM'S STOLEN WHEN POLICE DOG WAS TAKEN AWAY

Police Seek Missing Servant,  
Former Convict, in \$25,000  
Jewel Theft.

DISAPPEARED SAME DAY

Canine Guardian Believed to  
Have Prevented Earlier  
Robbery of Home.

Hamilton Fish, former Congress-  
man and Assistant Secretary of the  
Treasury, in an interview with an  
Evening World reporter to-day told  
all he knows—excepting one fact—  
about the theft of Mrs. Fish's jewels,  
for which the entire Police Depart-  
ment has been ordered to search.

What Mr. Fish did not tell was the  
name of the servant in the Fish  
home at No. 810 Fifth Avenue, known  
to be an ex-convict, who disappeared  
when the jewels did and for whom  
the police are searching.

A German police dog by the name  
of "Luchs" figures in the story, and  
the servants fully believe that the  
dog had balked the plans of the thief  
for months. When the robbery did  
take place, some time between 10.30  
o'clock in the morning and 2.30 in  
the afternoon last Saturday, "Luchs"  
was absent.

For months before, according to  
Mr. Fish and the servants, the ex-  
convict had been trying systemati-  
cally to make friends with "Luchs,"  
but did not seem to have gained  
his complete confidence.

"The servant who has disap-  
peared," said Mr. Fish, "came to us  
from the Geneva Employment Agency  
at No. 629 Sixth Avenue. He had  
excellent references, which were in-  
vestigated and approved by Mrs.  
Fish's secretary, Harry Comer. His  
duties took him to all parts of the  
house. He attended the furnace,  
washed the windows, cleaned the  
sidewalks—general work."

(The servant may be also volun-  
teered to take "Luchs" out for his  
daily airings, and they believe that  
this was a part of his plan for the  
robbery—to make sure that the dog  
would not interfere when the time  
came.)

FAMILY TAKES DOG OUT OF  
TOWN WITH THEM.

"Saturday morning," Mr. Fish con-  
tinued, "Mrs. Fish and I went to our  
summer home at Garrison, N. Y., mak-  
ing the trip by motor and taking  
"Luchs" with us.

"We returned to New York at about  
11 o'clock that night, and Mrs. Fish  
discovered the loss of the jewels when  
she went to her bedroom. Incidentally  
the first reports of the value are great-  
ly exaggerated. I should say that \$25,-  
000 would cover the loss, which was  
insured."

"We notified the police and began  
an inquiry among the servants, learn-  
ing that the man who has disappeared  
was last seen in the house at about 2.30  
o'clock in the afternoon. He took a  
bag with him and must have gone out  
by the front door on Fifth Avenue."

(Continued on Twenty-first Page.)

WORLD RESTAURANT.  
Special for to-day, Thursday, April 22, 1920.  
Lunch of fork and apple sauce, 20¢; rubber liver  
and sauce, and smoked potatoes, 40¢; baked corn  
and butter, 10¢. World Building—Advt.

Classified Advertisers  
Important!  
Classified advertising copy for The  
Evening World should be in the  
World office.  
On or Before Friday  
Preceding Publication  
Early copy receives the preference  
when Sunday advertising has to be  
omitted. Late advertising is now  
omitted for lack of time to set it.  
THE WORLD

### SOCIETY WOMAN WHOSE JEWELS ARE HUNTED BY POLICE



Photo Copyright by Aime Dupont.

### JURY GETS PORTER CASE AFTER NEW ATTACK BY SMITH

Prosecutor Calls Ex-Deputy a  
Scoundrel as Trial  
Closes.

The case of Lieut. Col. Augustus  
Drum Porter, formerly Third Deputy  
Police Commissioner, on trial for  
neglect of duty, went to the jury  
this afternoon. Assistant District At-  
torney Smith finished his summing  
up at 2.40 o'clock and immediately  
afterward Judge Malone began his  
charge to the jurymen. He spoke for  
about an hour.

Smith said Porter was "an unspeak-  
able scoundrel engaged in spreading  
the bacteria of immorality through the  
homes of New York." Smith declared  
Porter's attempt to prove he was  
home the night of Nov. 12 was "a pit-  
iable structure which fell of its own  
weakness."

At the outset of to-day's proceed-  
ings Littleton renewed his motion for  
dismissal of the case. He contended  
that no crime had been committed;  
that even if it were true that the  
policemen caught Porter in a raided  
apartment with a woman and that a  
crime had been committed, the po-  
licemen were accomplices and not ac-  
ceptable witnesses, and that the de-  
fendant's innocence had been estab-  
lished beyond a reasonable doubt.

Judge Malone denied the motion on  
the ground that the jury ought to be  
allowed to express an opinion as to  
the facts, in view of the direct con-  
tradictions in the evidence.

SMITH WITHDRAWS CHARGES  
AGAINST POLICEMEN.

Assistant District Attorney James  
E. Smith partly removed the point as  
to the evidence of accomplices by ob-  
taining the consent of the court to  
withdraw the second count of the in-  
dictment in which the Grand Jury  
named Policemen Wheelwright and  
Singer as jointly criminal with Port-  
er in allowing the woman, said by  
them to have been caught with him  
in the raid, to go free.  
Littleton's summing up was an  
(Continued on Second Page.)

### STRIKERS REFUSE TO RETURN UNTIL FEDERAL BOARD ACTS; RAILROADS FILLING PLACES

"Outlaw" Meeting, After Hearing  
McHugh's Report, Talks of Call-  
ing Out "Affiliated" Workers—  
Lines Reject Men Coming Back  
Except as New Employees.

Edward McHugh, leader of the outlaw railroad strikers, announced  
this afternoon that "the men have decided to remain out if necessary  
until the Railroad Labor Board hands down a decision."

From three to five thousand of the strikers gathered at Grand View  
Hall, Jersey City, to hear McHugh's report on his trip to Washington,  
where he tried in vain to win a promise that the demands of the strikers  
would have early consideration by the new board. Reporters were  
barred from the meeting, but afterward obtained a statement from Mc-  
Hugh.

"I explained to the strikers," he  
said, "that it would probably be  
thirty days before the board could  
hear the demands of the brothers.  
I told them that the railroads  
had asked for a delay of three months.  
I told them I had tried in vain to  
have the ultimatum of the railroads,  
demanding that the men return by  
noon last Sunday, extended." Then I  
asked them if they wanted to wait  
or to go back to work. They voted  
not to go back."

In addition, some of the strikers  
said, it was planned to call out oth-  
ers "affiliated" with them in the rail-  
road service. Just how an unrecog-  
nized group of dockworkers from the of-  
ficial Brotherhood could have "affili-  
ations" in the service was not ex-  
plained.

ERIE REFUSES TO TAKE MEN AS  
GROUP.

A delegation of striking firemen and  
engineers, headed by Joseph J. Reilly,  
went to the Erie terminal in Jersey  
City early this morning and offered to  
go to work in a body. The offer was  
declined and the men were told that  
they would have to sign as individuals  
or not at all.

The Erie reported continued im-  
provement in its freight situation to-  
day and said its commuter service  
was 75 per cent. of normal, the best  
record since the strike started.

At the New Haven's Harlem River  
yards a full quota of men were at  
work handling freight and it was said  
that 20 per cent. of them were new.  
It was also announced that no appli-  
cation by a striker to return to work  
had been rejected. A similar situa-  
tion was reported at the Mott Haven  
yards of the New York Central.

The West Shore reported that its  
freight service was improving at a  
rate which would bring it to normal  
in two or three days. New men are  
being hired steadily. New forces are  
also being recruited by the Jersey  
Central, which reported passenger ser-  
vice normal but admitted that the  
freight situation is still crippled east  
of Elizabeth. The Pennsylvania and  
Lackawanna reported passenger ser-  
vice normal and freight service im-  
proving.

The Lackawanna reported passenger  
service as normal and said that the  
freight situation only 275 switchmen  
and yardmen were still out. These  
were employed in the Jersey City  
yards.

In the Hudson Tubes a partial ser-  
vice was resumed at 7 o'clock this  
morning. Trains were run from down-  
town New York to Hoboken on a three-  
minute headway and to Grove Street,  
Jersey City, on an eight-minute head-  
way. At 11 o'clock service was ex-  
tended to Summit Avenue, Jersey City,  
on the Newark line. It was said that a  
few strikers had returned to work, but  
that most of the operating force was  
composed of new men.

The first train to be run over the  
South Shore division of the Stan-  
ford Rapid Transit Company was  
(Continued on Second Page.)

NEWARK FRAMES  
RULES FOR AVIATORS  
WHO FLY OVER CITY

Must Not Go Lower Than 4,000  
Feet Nor Drop Anything Ex-  
cept Printed Matter.

THE Newark City Commission  
to-day passed an ordinance  
making the following rules  
for aviators who fly over the city:  
Must not fly lower than 4,000  
feet except in starting and land-  
ing.  
Must not fly over central por-  
tion of city.  
Must not throw anything from  
airplane excepting printed matter  
(for which the flyer must get a  
permit, pay a \$25 fee and file a  
\$1,000 bond.)  
Night fliers must have lights  
fore and aft and must carry land-  
ing flares. All fliers must carry  
maps and compass.  
Exhibition flights are prohibited  
except by special permit.  
The fine for the first violation  
is \$100, additional violations \$200  
each.

SENTENCE WOMAN TO DIE.

Infamous Mother Ordered Hanged  
in Quebec Oct. 1.

QUEBEC, April 22.—Mrs. Marie Gar-  
non to-day faced the gallows follow-  
ing her conviction on charges of slowly  
poisoning her stepdaughter, Aureole,  
to death. Justice Pellerin wept as he  
pronounced sentence. The woman wept  
bitterly.

The date of execution was set for Oct.  
1. Witnesses testified the girl was  
forced to drink ice water and that the  
sole of her feet were slashed with a  
knife.

FREE CAILLAUX OF TREASON.

Senate Action Eliminates Possi-  
bility of Death Penalty.

PAIDU, April 22.—The charges of high  
treason and intelligence with the enemy  
against former Premier Joseph Caillaux  
were eliminated by the high court of  
the Senate to-day by a vote of 213 to 2.  
This eliminated the possibility of the  
death penalty being inflicted.

SIGNAL TO MARS FAILS.

Wireless Experts, However, Say  
They Will Try Again.

GAMER RANCH, Cedar Creek, Neb.,  
April 22.—An effort early to-day to  
catch a signal from Mars failed.  
Dr. Frederick L. Millner and Harry  
Gamer, electrical experts who made the  
attempt, announced they would try  
again to-night.

Note of Spring Time.

Frank Haverly of the Travel Bu-  
reau in the Pulitzer Building rotunda  
reports that the first Panama hat of  
the season passed through the World  
rotunda on a man's head at 9.30  
o'clock this morning.